The insurance loss by the Boston fire will acced \$52,000,000, being about \$8,000,000 dies as petites femmes of the first degree—these have already been selected for his Imperial Majesty—nine of the second degree, twenty-seven of the second degree, twenty-seven of the

There are 578 widows of Revolutionary soldiers still receiving pensions. During the year 33,838 applications were granted for pensions. Altogether, the Government has 32,229 pansioners, to whom it pays \$25,480,578.30 a

The President has sent to the Senate several ndred nominations of persons appointed ring the recess of Congress. James L. Orr, South Carolina, was nominated as Minister

ending priests.

Judge Durrett, who is to give a decision in the Warmouth-Kellogg case, New Orleans, has received a number of letters threatening his life in case he decides in favor of the Government of the eighty-one concubines, for instruction in all the arts and accomplishments which adorn female life in China. In sacrification, and religious rites they take part, The daughters of Mr. Greeley are unwilling to receive subscriptions by the public for their personal benefit. They will join the movement to creek a statue to their father in Prospect Park.

The Chief Signal Officer urges an establish

organization for the officers and men of that service, owing to the rapidly increasing extent and importance of their duties. The Republican journals of Paris declare that the Assembly does not represent the will of France, and demands its immediate dis-

Gen. Creswell, in recommending the pur-chase thereof by the Government, estimates the total value of telegraphic property in the United States at twelve millions.

A Washington dispatch says the Committee on Ways and Means will report a bill abolish-ing all internal revenue officers except collec-tors, thus disposing of about 1,700 officers.

The Dublin Synod passed a resolution re-cently, by a large majority of both clergy and laity, in favor of the revision of the English e andications are that the abolition of the ting privilege will be brought to some defi-consideration during the present session lished the present dynasty were made

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THE SOVEREIGN'S CHARACTER.

Of the personal character of the young

Emperor little or nothing is known out side the yellow-tiled walls of the palace. He is said to be childish in his tastes and amusements, and if this be true,

surrounded as he is by all that is calcu lated to foster idleness and sensuality, the prospect of the future before him is

not encouraging. The stuff of which

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which he has just built for working women.

The Eco newspaper, published in Sancti Espiritus, Cuba, announces the arrival there of ten bloodhounds, to be used in capturing negroes still remaining in the mountains near that city. The hounds were purchased by order of the commanding General.

Patent Office reports are no longer issued in the style of the former annual volumes,—inaccurate, and several years behind the dates of the patents they describe,—but in an official gazette, which is published within three days of the letters patent.

The Journal de Paris gives the following figures for the French army during the coming year: Total effective force, 452,170 men, of whom 21,044 are infantry, 60,044 cavalry, 54,365 abillery, 8,000 "equipages militaires," 29,170 general as to form a series in geometrical progression, with three as its common ratio. Thus, by law—for the imperial house had be the Roston for will be imperial to take unto the constitution of the imperial house had be the Roston for will be incompleted to take unto the Emperor is compelled to take unto this series as the constitution of the imperial house had be the Roston for will be incompleted to take unto the Emperor is compelled to take unto this complete of the Emperor is compelled to take unto this clark and solumnal to the palace, and as the "Rituals" had been expected that no more intricate service was performed than that required to unite a Squire Chang with a Miss Lew. But with regard to the constitution of the imperial house which the constitution of the imperial house hold the above-mentioned "Rituals" have been more or less planned or provided for; but water has been expected to drop down from the clouds. And if the constitution of the imperial house hold the constitution of the imperial house with the constitution of the imperial house with the constitution of the imperial house hold the constitution of the imperial house hold the constitution of the imperial house hold they contain, and the husbandman receives his returns in abundant cal progression, with three as its common ratio. Thus, by law—for the "Rituals" have the force of law—the the Emperor is compelled to take unto himself, besides the Empress, three lafor water is the life, the very substance of most garden crops. As well try to make bricks without clay, as to grow succulent vegetables, lucious fruits, and fresh-scented flowers without water. And yet water is not exceedingly scarce, but most recklessly wasted in nearly all our gardens; it is treated more as an enemy to be got rid of, than a friend to help in every good work. It is carried off buildings into sewers, swept off the surface into the nearest ditch, and the earth is tapped in all directions under gree—these have already been selected for his Imperial Majesty—nine of the second degree, twenty-seven of the third degree, and nine times nine con-cubines. With equal precision the va-rious duties of these ladies are minutely a life of dull routine. But while the wholesale manner. We say store rather than raise water; for spring water, unless exposed for some days to the abundant and varied occupation for the inmates of the harem. The numerous sacrifices, rites and duties connected with the internal administration of the palace, apart from all political intriguing. Propodoue. Just before the drop fell inted and dropped into the arms of the atmosphere, agriculture of the Empress and the three principal petites femmes little time in which to be idle. To each of the nine

One hundred and thirty-two students were in attendance last year at the Michigan Agricultural College. THE sweepstakes prize at a plowing match near Darlington, Wis., at which there were 10 entries, was awarded to a

Policeman O'Brien, who was convicted of the murder of Samuel Cunningham in July last, has been sentenced in New York to be hanged on the 27th of February next.

Mr. Ward Hunt, who has been appointed to the Supreme Bench of the United States, to fill the place resigned by Justice Nelson, is a prominent lawyer of Utica, N. Y.

The Cincinnati and Indianapolis Junction railroad has been sold in pursuance of a decree of bankruptcy against the company. It was bought by McLaren for \$1,000,000

The Chief Signal Officer urgss an established.

Same kind is added, in the case of the rank below these, the superintendence of the palace. From each of the eighty-one concubines is annually expected a certain amount of plain and embroidered work. On the occasion of the funeral of the Empress, they hold the wings which decorate the coffin, and on the decease of any great personage within the palace, it falls to their lot to wash the head of the corpse. One more thing is required of them,

One more thing is required of them, compared with which every other duty appears as light as air—to their tact and persuasive powers is entrusted the responsibility of suppressing the jealousies which not unnaturally arise in a house-One more thing is required of them,

The American School.

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One of the principal desires of General Natural School Same Desired School School Same Desired School Scho The number of emigrants that left Liverpool daring November exceeded that of the previous month by two thousand.

A dispatch from Browner, in the Department of Bases Pyreness are 200 Carists have entered Spain from France.

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The Western Stone, or New Orleans, this farmous surgous, is dead.

Well is the man who "salted" Arizona with fallower, and the system upon which it is founded, should be amply represented to Mr. Greeley.

It is proposed to caref a printer's monument to Mr. Greeley.

PLL KNOW THEE THERE.

Amelia:

Pale star, that with thy soft, and light
Came out upon my bridal eve,
I have a song to sing to-night,
Before thou takest thy mournful leave,
Since then so softly time has stirr'd
That mouths have almost seemed like hours,
And I am like a little bird
That slept too long among the flowers,
And waking sits with waveless wing,
Boft singing 'mid the shades of even;
But ob, with eadder heart I sing—
I sing of one who dwells in Heaven.

The winds are soft, the clouds are few,
And tenderest thought my heart begulies;
As floating up through mist and dew
The pale young moon comes out and smiles.
And to the green resounding shore.
In silvery troops the ripples crowd,
Till all the ocean, dimpled o'er,
Lifts up its voice and laughs aloud;
And star on star, all soft and calm,
Floats up you arch serenely blue;
And lost to earth and steeped in baim,
My spirite float in ether too.

Loved one! though lost to human sight,
I feel thy spirit lingering near,
And softly as I feel the light
That trembles through the atmosphere,
As in some temple's holy shades,
Though mute the hymn and hush'd the p
A solemn awe the soul prevades,
Which tells that worship has been there;
A breath of incense, left alone,
Where many a censer swung around,
Which thrill the wanderer like to one
Who treads on consecrated ground.

I know thy soul from worlds of bilas
Yet stoops awhile to dwell with me,
Hath caught the prayer I breathed in this
That I at last might dwell with thee;
I hear a marmour from the seas,
That thrills me like the spirit's sighs;
I hear a voice on every breeze,
That makes to mine its low replies—
A voice all low and sweet like thine;
It gives an answer to my prayer,
And brings my soul from Heaven a sign
That I will know and meet thee there.

I'll know thee there by that sweet face,
Round which a tender halo plays;
Still touched with that expressive grace
That made thee lovely all thy days;
By that sweet smie that o'er it shed
A beauty like the light of even,
Whose soft expression never fled
Even when its soul had flown to heaven;
I'll know thee by the starry crown
That glitters in thy raven hair;
Oh! by these blessed signs alone
I'll know thee there, I'll know thee there.

For ah! thine eye, within whose sphere
The sweetest of youth and beauty met.
That swam in love and softness here,
Must swim in love and softness yet.
For ah! its dark and liquid beams,
Though saddened by a thousand sighs,
Were holier than the light that streams
Down from the gates of Paradise—
Were bright and radiant like the morn,
Yet soft and dewy as the eve,
Too sad for eyes where smiles are born,
Too young for eyes that learn to grieve.

I wonder if this cool sweet breeze
Hath touched thy lips and found thy brow
For all my spirit hears and sees
Recalls thee to my memory now;
For every hour we breathe apart
Will but increase, if that can be,
The love that fills this lonely heart
Already filled as full of thee.
Yet many a tear these eyes must weep,
And many a sin must be forgiven,
Ere these pale lids shall sink to sleep—
And you and I shall meet in Heaven,

The Ruins of Boston-Their Picturesque Grandeur.

Gath's Correspondent with the Chicago Tri Ways and Means that he intends revives a syndicate and disposing of another intends of the new loan, unless Congress "Ritualistic trammels, he must submit to a life of dull routine. But while the "Ritualis" present such an abject picture. We say store rather the syndicate and disposing of another intends of the new loan, unless Congress "Ritualis" present such an abject picture.

> The ruins which I saw in that more The ruins which I saw in that more narrow space of desolation were more imposing, drawn closer together, than on any like piece of ground after the Chicago fire. One very high chimney—high and thin, like a shot tower—rose on a slender stem of masonry to the fullest perfection of its former self every brick in place and alone if the

match near Darlington, Wis., at which there were 10 entries, was awarded to a 12-year old youth.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the Western Planter that taxes are very high, and prices of crops unprecedentedly low, and between the two the Kansas armers have a pretty hard lot.

According to the Gazette, Dover, N. H., large quantities of Baldwin apples are being purchased in that vicinity for South American makets.

The farmers of Contra Costa, Colorado, have gone into the business of digging wells and erecting wind-mills for irrigating purposes. The elitor of the Anticoch Ledger, the other day, counted 25 wind-mills between that town and Point Timber.

A warres in the Iowa Homestead offers this sensible hint to new beginners on the prairies: When you commence in the prairies: When you commence of higher mountains farther back time—keep your eyes open as you assist the creating and short in the prairies when you commence improving, don't go at it blind. Take time—keep your eyes open as you assisted the creating and proceeding the fullest perfection of its former self the fullest perfection of the full and full lumination that it looked white as ivory to the very tip. It might have been one hundred and fifty feet high. Flanking this chimney were several protices of its former self the might have been one hundred and fifty feet high. The works work will blend fers this sensible hint to new beginners on the prairies: When you commence improving, don't go at it blind. Take time—keep your eyes open as you pass over the country and see how older farmers have succeeded in making them selves and stock comfortable, then strike out.

A REVEREND gentlement at Newcastle-on-Tyne. England, is glad to have found a reason for commending the wasp. He says this generally maligned insect proved very serviceable in his hot-houses the past season, clearing out the mealy bug—even leaving ripe grapes untouched in pursuit of this great pest of the vine.

I deal of the cattle Country Produce, and other Markets, will of themselves save the farmer who regularly notes the spurs of higher mountains farther back and invisible. The eye at one time could grasp thirty or forty of these shaggy, or slender, or nondescript forms of masonry tottering in the black heavens, polished with light to their summits, and often reddened there with coals still slowly wasting, as if some says this generally maligned insect proved very serviceable in his hot-houses the past season, clearing out the mealy bug—even leaving ripe grapes untouched in pursuit of this great pest of the vine.

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Mr. Fronde will pay no further attention, he says, to Father Burke's attacks, but will adhere to his original course of loctures.

D. B. Bardey, of the St. Louis Dispetch, paye a dinner to about two hundred news boys and boothacks, on thankogstring day.

Cyrille Bloom has accepted the challenge of Maurice Duly to play a game of Phards for a diamond cose and \$500 aside, Jaranary 2.

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cases who bring it on by their own imprudence, such as wearing damp clothing, and going from the warm room into the cold air and checking the perspiration, which causes irritation of the lungs, and then matter or phiegra will collect, which nature will try to relieve by coughing it up, to prevent pustules from forming. If nature does not raise the matter with ease and stop his inflammation, inbarcles will soon form, and Consumption will soon follow. Allea's Lung Balsam will cure and reevent thousands of cases of Consumption, if at is only taken in time.

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Storing vegetables in the house cellar saves time and a little expense, as compared to pitting them in some convenient spot out of doors, but these advantages are dearly paid for before spring by those compelled to breath the exhalations of a decaying cabbage, beet or turnip. Even where there is no decay, vegetables thus thrown into heaps will emit a strong odor that surely finds its way into every nook and corner from cellar to garret. If the

turnip. Even where there is no decay vegetables thus thrown into heaps will emit a strong odor that surely finds its way into every nook and corser from cellar to garret. If the cellar is unusually warm, then all the worse for the inhabitants of that house, and all the better prospect for the village doctor to run up a nice little bill. It were surely wiser to make the trifling extra outlay necessary to pit these vegetables now, than to subject yourself and family to the discomfort of breathing bad air all Winter, and of possible loss of health. When once the experiment of pitting is tried, it is sure to result in the permanent practice of storing vegetables outside cellar walls.

But if you must and will store vegetables in the cellar, at least do not, unless the cellar is very dry and cool, store them before the beginning of steady cold weather, and then remember that it is of the utmost importance to give all the ventilation possible, day and dampness, where one is destroyed by frost. It is a good rule to let the temperature in the cellar fall to the freezing point before closing doors and windows, and then to keep it as near 32 degrees as possible.

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and sows are most carefully and suitably fed while with young, and as soon as the young animals make their appearance, they are taken the greatest care of, the dams being suitably fed while suckling, and, when the young ones are weaned. and Lungs. Why Endure What is Curable ? What can't be cured must be endured" says

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Watering Bees. The winter of 1872 will be remember-

The winter of 1872 will be remembered by the bee-keepers as one of the most disastrous experienced. The causes of the loss of so many bees are well understood, or is supposed to be, namely: the large amount of honey dew gathered by the bees in the fall of 1871. This honey was stored in the cells and sealed, and did not sour, but it had a tendency to physic the bees, and caused dysentery. The only remedy for the disease—if disease it can be called—was weather warm enough for the bees to fly out as often as once in two weeks. Apiaries protected from the cold north winds by buildings, fences, and even those situated in valleys where the bees could fly out in the middle of the day as often as stated above, came through safe and in good condition. Bees that were put in cellars wintered badly or perished. Many hives that were taken out alive in the spring soon died. Their abdomens were extended to their fullest capacity, but they made no attempt to fly, even when the weather was warm; they seemed to understand that they could not raise their bodies from the hive. These stocks soon dwindled away, leaving plenty of honey in the hives. The only sure remedy is to remove the honey from the hives in the fall, and feed sirrup made of granulated sugar. I have used this kind of feed for fifteen years, and made of granulated sugar. I have used this kind of feed for fifteen years, and speak from experience. I do not guess that they will live upon it, but I know that this kind of food is much better

that this kind of food is much better than honey gathered late in the fall. I put about two quarts and one pint of water with six pounds of sugar; boil a few minutes; when cold, give it to the bees. Most any bee-keeper can devise a way for feeding his bees. All that is needed is to have a box, say one that will hold a quart; make it as tight as possible with nails; then run some hot melted beeswax in the corners on the inside; make a float to fit inside the feeder, and small enough to allow for inside; make a float to fit inside the feeder, and small enough to allow for swelling, so that it will raise and fall as the feed is put in and removed. This feeder can be used with or without a cover. Glass is best for a cover when any is used. Fill it early in the morning or just before dark, at night.

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